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EDITORIAL NOTES.

"THE Republican party," says John A. Martin, "has glorified history with such names as Lincoln, Grant and Garfield." How about Hayes?—Kan-aas City Times.

Just this about Hayes,-he gave this country one of the best adminis trations it has ever had. There was not much "Jingoism" about it, not as could be expected or perhaps dethe Brigadiers gave Mr. Hayes plenty ashamed than the Republican party twenty-three years.

At the close of the Star Route trials it was reported that Stephen W. Dorsey was going to vent his spleen against the Republican party, by disclosing some very damaging facts concerning the campaign of 1880, and in consequence of such reports the Demoeratic organs have ever since been on the alert to take up such disclosures. Every week or two they have found or manufactured some slander on Garfield which they have rolled as a sweet morsel under their tongue, but the "damaging facts" have not yet appeared, and now Dorsey comes forward in an interview and says, "All the statements made in the press that I Lumber Yard. had documents, or that documents were in existence that would blow the Republican party sky-endwards, are bosh and nonsense. There are none such in my possession or elsewhere."

> As a dealer in "futures," the Demopast, and it ignores the present, but it happen when the great and glorious Democracy returns to its own. Will not some member of the party stop complaining of the manifold misdee is of the Republicans and about what his party will do long enough to tell us-simply by way of variety-what good deed the Democratic party has ence nearly a century. Will some one please specify just one thing that it timber line, five miles from the sumto deserve the thanks of the country?

> there, was tendered a magnificent re- over the plain. On our left and far hereafter.

their favorites for 1884. Four hundred and eleven replies were hope of the Republican party is in the imbeeility of the Democracy." If that be so then, taking the replies to the Enplayed, out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and port the bridge had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and played, and the played had were the "fist played," out you could sit down and played, and the played had were the "fist quirer's letters as a criterion, the hope take a good, long breath; but you plates" and stringers. We were walk-

Club, of London, "deplores the report- the night with colic, ed stagnation of the free trade move-

G. A. R.

OUR TOURISTS ON THE TRAIL

How the McCook Delegation Climbed Pike's Peak, Through Rain and Snow and Thunder and Lightning —Home Again.

Editor Register :- In my letter from much noise, but plenty of hard sense Manitou I promised to tell you about charge of the station is a pleasant, inand good statesmanlike judgment. Pike's Peak when I got home. Bright telligent gentleman and is willing to When he took his seat there was high-er sectional feeling between the north rendy for the trail. The McCook duties that you may wish to hear. and the south than had existed for squad was now reduced to two, the If you have no desire to climb Pike's

sas. I noticed that the huge boulders has to be ashamed of Mr. Hayes' ad- ing like old ocean in a storm. We plains. ministration, it would have had no crossed a bridge almost under "Shelteruse for he "cave of gloom" where it ed Falls," this being a beautiful, even grims going up, all on foot. Many has been compelled to abide these fall of about twenty-five feet and as without rubber or other top coats. We much in width, and is completely shel- advised them to return as darkness tered by a huge boulder that has come would overtake them and it would be rolling down the mountain side and impossible for them to keep the trail. landed over the falls like a great stone But they were fresh and actually porch. We noticed everything on thought us joking. One man, up this route for the first hour or two and about four or five miles, asked me concluded that Pike's Peak had been with a very anxious look, "how far it misrepresented as it was not so much was to the summit?" and I told him work after all to climb it. The trail about a hundred and fifty miles. I is narrow like a cow path and winds think now that I might have been in and out among the trees and rocks mistaken, but distances are very deand is generally considered safe, but ceiving in that country and really at

ward him. We rode, walked and toiled on up- trail and I never saw him more ward, the trail all the time growing narrower and rougher. It seemed to me that the Hoosier could stick on cratic party takes the ribbon. It has a horse longer than any man I ever utterly forgotten that there ever was a saw. I asked him if he was in the cavalry during the war. He said no;

> comfortable when we got on the horse after walking, to have a rubber coat the snow banks and when we reached

ing back.

gentleman went there to recruit his around the mountain. We afterwards fortune and not to spend it, he is some- learned when getting back to earth, what troubled and cables home to that we had been above the heaviest know what to do about it. It is safe storm ever known along the line of to say that he will not go out of his the D. & R. G. R. R. We were now 500 circulars to Indina Democratic sound in lung and heart, can get along is founded on a rock, sure and stead- can't, there are no good long breaths

We have been about four and one-Congress, of the reformed tariff bill. few feet of level we have to be careful "over the growing strength of the protection movement in England," and asserts that there is a visible reaction towards protection among the free-trade nations. "Truth is mighty and will prevail."

The wife of Senator Allison of Iowa, committed suicide by drowning last week. Insanity is alleged as the cause.

"as in sight, and soon we were there."

And there also was the artist (?) to take our picture with the station for back-ground. This is a kind of vouching of importance happened and we were glad to get home again, and to do the requisite elimbing to go up, just go to the Manitou gallery and get that wonder land when we have more time to spend.

Now Mr. Editor I hope these letters have given their readers as much the picture of some crowd, and you give their readers as much the picture of some crowd, and you given their readers as much they all look alike. We all broke in a wild rush for the station and fire—it will tell him all about it.

Tra, itself in a state of high satisfaction was in sight, and soon we were there.

was-cold, biting cold. We had with us two substantial dunches and with coffee, at twenty cents a cup, we were fixed. I was nearly wild with hunger and wanted to eat both lunches th but the Hoosier, always more careful for the future thau I, thought we had better not, and reluctantly I watched him strap it on the saddle for the return trip (the rain washed it all off before we reached timber). The Sergt, in

After our coffee and lunch and years. Although the south originated Hoosier and myself. We negotiated warming ourselves, we went out to the electoral commission, it was disappointed at the result of its investigations and came near refusing to achim. I did not expect to ride much Peak. Colorado Springs looks like a cept its decision. The conciliatory policy any way because I could look up the garden patch. The Arkansas river icy adopted by Mr. Hayes, soon over-hill and it didn't seem much of a job. looks like a silver thread on a green came all this feeling and he turned Any way, with our rubber coats and a cloth. And many other sights that I over to his successor a united and har- substantial lunch strapped on the sad- was told about. But I looked out monious nation from which all sectional lines were as nearly obliterated or thirty others, away we went. about ten rods into a fog bank that toual lines were as nearly obliterated or thirty others, away we went. from Pike's Peak was not brilliant. sired. We know it is customary to Peak it will repay you if at Manitou We started back and found the road look at Mr. Hayes' administration as a to just go up a few miles. The first twice as long as when we came up, sort of interregnum and it is not surfour or five miles are very interesting. About half way to timber we passed prising that such should be the case following up Paxton Creek, sometimes through a thunder shower, we going as the election in '76 was virtually a crossing it on bridges about two feet down, it coming up. It didn't seem to tie and every one was looking froward wide, at other times away above as it notice us. It is a peculiar sensation to the next election to really test the goes rushing, foaming white on its to feel that you are in a thunder cloud matter. But the Extra Session and way to join the waters of the Arkan- with the thunder cracking around your ears like rifles. We found the to do and he acted with wisdom and had rolled down from the mountains trail badly washed, were cold and wet, firmness. If the Democratic party on each side and the creek was entire- shoes filled with sand and water, and, had no man or administration for ly out of sight for a half mile and was take it all in all, were a pretty demorwhich they had more cause to be tearing its winding way among those alized looking crowd after our battle great giants of the mountain and roar- with this gray old sentinel of the

On our way down we met many pilthere are many places where a man the time I felt as though it was. He feels like being good and kind to his asked "how long it took a man to go horse when he realizes that if the tired up?" and I told him we had been over animal should stumble or make one a week coming down and I didn't refalse st.p he probably would not member much about going up. He stop rolling in that county, I say it merely looked back on the truil and makes a fellow feel rather dependent said "he had come two hundred miles on his beast and feel good natured to- then and guessed he could make the rest of it." He disappeared up the

"Mid snow and ice, His banuer bore the strange device, Excelsior." That used to be interesting to me but my experience prompts me to advise you to leave all banners and surplusage at the base and take plenty of howls veciferously about what will but he kept right on. I thought I lunch. The young man who first never saw a man stand so much hard tried to climb a mountain simply on a riding, but I changed my mind com- beautiful sentiment might have been ng back.

an honorable and respected citizen if
We soon found that we felt more be had taken less sentiment and more

sandwiches. Arriving at Manitou we found sideon. That lasted for a while when we walks, embankments and street crossrealized that we felt better to have it ings washed out with the heaviest done? That party has been in exist- on all the time. We were up among rain eyer known in that region, and learned that the party at the hotel was somewhat anxious about us, fearing has done in the last half of that time, mit, (by trail) the wind was piercing the storm had washed the trail so as cold and howled and whistled around to make it unsafe. But we, all the minister to Persia, and on his arrival were the white clouds sailing away and took a hot, soda bath, as hot as we could stand, and after changing ception in honor of his being the first below we looked down on a well de-minister sent by the United States to fined and violent thunder shower. were comparatively in good fix, but that country. It appears now that the It was a new sensation to me to stand awful sore and stiff. I dreamed all Shah has intimated that the expenses in the bright sunshine and look down night of climbing high rocks, and the of the great reception must be borne into a storm. But there it was, formed Hoosier complained some of me for by Mr. Benjamin himself. As that like a mammoth jelly fish circling kicking him in the small of the back. I suppose I was coming down then, stepping about two rods at a time.

In the morning we started for home;

were all day getting to Pueblo, the track of D. & R.G. were washed out in way to accept Persian hospitality getting up where the trail was very many places; the trains were packed rough. Pike's Peak above timber is in for a mile at Little Butte station, fifsimply a pile of rocks large and small, teen miles south of Colorado Springs. THE Cincinnati Enquirer sent out and the trail is very difficult. A man We got to Pueblo late in the afternoon. If we saw a fair sample of the politicians, asking them to name very well. But let him who is in any way the A. T. & S. F. R. B. is managway affected in those organs cavort ed on that end, I will say it is a disaround the base. You can make but grace to railroad management. Over received. Three hundred and very short tramps, and these at a slow five hundred men, women and chilninety-three were for the old ticket. pace. I never saw such a road. It was dren were taken off the train and The Wichita Beacon says that "the the hardest work I ever did in my life. walked across the bridge at Fountain, ing on the ties that were spiked to the there that you can get. Horses puff rail, the bents being all washed out in a short convulsive manner and their and when we reached this side grop-THE annual report of the Cobden eyes look as though they had passed ing our way over those ties for one or two hundred feet we found a Pullman palace car backed on to the end of ment in the United States" and attrib- half hours coming up hill, and steep the bridge out on the abutment with utes it to the adoption, by the last hill too, and if per chance we strike a its doors locked, eassing the people to elimb down into mud and darkness.